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TRANSIENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES, MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

THE report of Town Committee meetthe authorities, but also by our citizens. for procuring a new edifice? might work an injury. The character of the old one. sures us that no proper and reasonable tors and has received their approval. conditions will be refused.

"ASSISTED " IMMIGRATION.

ery variety of objectionable people, un scenery and other things which will two coats of paint, concerning which til the enormity of the abuse has awakened public apprehension. No one can calmly study the phases of social disorder found among us without a conviction that the foreign element is as pestilent a from \$12,000 to \$10,000. leaven as could be introduced into society. But it could hardly be imagined that the us with such a free hand.

the last six months, nearly the whole tion. number belonged to this class. A heavy They will also convey the Hall to trus- with honey. By information and inspecpercentage were, additionally, those who tees to be selected by the subscribers, free tion we are convinced that another coat Dentistry. and it must strike any person that the which will be, as above stated, \$10,000. are not the best sort of material with the Hall will meet all of its expenses. which to build up the new lands of the Two other features need to be ex- for public buildings, so that even if none West. And when we read of the cast-off plained. It is proposed to enter into an are very much delighted none are diswomen with their illegitimate children, agreement with the township, that if pleased, and peace prevails. of the penniless adventurers and famished they will remit the annual taxes upon is a good more of Collector Robertson to them the use of the Hall for all meetings ship back at the steamship companies ex- called by the Township Committee, free pense the probable panpers.

these emigrants, not to her own colo- for such sum as shall be equal to the inpound ten" apiece and started them out such additional sums as shall have been Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office a cargo like that of the Furnessia is land- value. ed on our coast.

These are not, however, the only sources of the immigration. The most ship. worst citizens than ours is by these.

almost justify the age-long prejudice survivors. against their race. The Bohemians, Lapps, and Norwegians are proverbial for dirti- entirely practicable.

deservedly the most disliked of any class with whom we have to deal. They are hot-blooded, irreligious, filthy, and always falling sick of contagious diseases.

The alarm has come not one moment too soon. Mormons land here with their depraved or stupid dupes; contractors fetch over hordes of cheap laborers, and cast them adrift as soon as they are through serving the brief turn for which they were taken. But the mischief is done when once these wretches are established among us.

There is not one-half the peril from the Chingse that there is from the low Irish or the lower lungarian, Czech, or Pole. These deplete the laborers' market and glut the laborers' market and glut the laborers' market and glut the laborers' ranks. And while it is true that we remake men here and give hope to the people and a chance to the desperate, it needs more than our present loose and worthless methods to bring good out of evil. We are big and generous. We think that because we see so many of the industrious and pushing classes from Germany, and Sweden, and commany of the industrious and pushing classes from Germany, and Sweden, and commanded the control of the control of the complaint in the case the bill-of control the complaint the case ment on disead, and that Hannah Cusics to the control of the control of worth the count of the case ment on disead, and that Hannah Cusics to the original control of count and case ment on disead, and that Hannah Cusics to the control of the control of worth the count of the case of the place of the

LIBRARY HALL.

attended the erection of the building, admire. and the exigencies which finally com- It is not of this side of the question,

of being used for large public meetings. dressing seems to be required. A man This article briefly informed us that similarly deficient is not very dangerous, for several years past the directors of the for the dark and neutral colors which Library Hall Association, which is the fashion decrees and society enjoins him THOMAS B BAXTER, name of the new organization, have been to wear, lend themselves easily to harobliged to raise among themselves about mony. If a person dressed in bad taste \$300 per year, to meet deficiencies. The is a blot on the landscape, we supannual expense is about \$1,300, and the pose an eye-distressing building must income is about \$1,000.

The directors voted at their last meeting that it was inexpedient to attempt to the safe region of white and green carry the building any longer, and resolved not to levy a new assessment.

EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER- other use, or render it a public nuisance brave and experienced friend, for he is by reason of the character of the enter- in great danger of sin-the sin of care tainments held there.

ing appears on our first page. It will be were not available for public meetings? no more, it is just as easy, and takes no seen that the matter of water contract is Would not the public-spirited men of more time to paint so as to blease the receiving careful attention, not only by this town be called upon to devise means eye than to paint so as to offend the

finally closed, but now is the time to con- now come when means should be devised, the true kindness of nature, have unsider all details, and too much haste not to erect a new building, but to secure done your works

uals, who shall subscribe and pay unamiable mood endeavoring from time The time has at length come when the towards the fund \$50 each. This will to time to imagine of some appropriate United States raises a feeble objection. raise \$2,500, and it is intended to use \$500 punishment for a man who would do It has been the practice to make us the of this money in improving the appear- such a thing. Lately, one of our public

larger rental.

Old World had shovelled its refuse upon gage, and will each become members of the first stage. We understand the colors, the association on the same terms as the like the infants in Pinafore, were "mixed It is now demonstrated that this has been other subscribers, except that they will up" by some careless or malicious person. the case. Of 23,530 immigrants, whose not contribute the \$50, as their other The painter tried to tone down his cases were investigated in Boston during payment will be in lieu of that subscrip- "greenery yallery, Grosvenor Gallery"

could only be a burden in any event. of all incumbrance except the mortgage, people who come here decrepit, indigent. It is confidently believed that with inhopelessly vicious or evidently criminal creased rentals and diminished interest

culprits, our indignation is aroused. It the property, the Association will allow of charge; and further to agree at any Let it be noticed that England has sent | time to sell the building to the township

nies, but to us. She has given them 'one cumbrances now upon the property, and of her maternal sight-oppressed children raised and paid by the Association for the from Ireland and enfeebled serfs and brok- benefit of the Hall property. That retains en slaves from the muddy turnip-fields the building on terms by which the townand the dank mines and the whirring ma. ship may acquire it at a cost which shall Collins & Bland. chinery. But even America protests when represent but a small fraction of its real

The other feature is the introduction of the Tontine element into its owner-

dangerous and incendiary classes of Italy | It is proposed, that as the value of each and France are foisted upon us. Entire individual's share in the property is so Peter Costigan, cor. Bloomfield Avenue and sections of New York and Chicago are small, and to avoid the scattered ownerpopulated by them. For viciousness, ship which must come when, by the criminal disregard of all health laws, and death of any shareholder, his interest a general state of license in every partic- passes to his heirs, the shares of those who

ular, no country is worse served by its die shall at once revert to the survivors. This shall continue until the number No bonus required. Address Box 195, Bloomfield The northern nations-for some un- of owners shall be reduced to ten, at which known reason-furnish a large proportion | time the building, if not sooner purchased of the melancholy mad patients in our by the township, is to be sold, and the asylums. The loathsome Russian Jews proceeds divided equally among the ten

ness. But the Hungarians and Poles are Tho possibility of securing the Hall for deservedly the most disliked of any class township purposes, at the low price with whom we have to deal. They are named, appeals to our public spirit, while TASSEX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT-Be-

Holland, and France, we are therefore about the same as the resulting morals safe. It is a great error. And Collector of the country would be, were the same Robertson appears to have found it out. license allowed. The good are very JAMES B. BURNET, M.D., We have plenty of contagion of our own. good, and the bad are very bad. The We do not need cholera and small-pox, man of excellent taste is able now, with any more than we need lawlessness and the freedom given him, to add very much to the beauty of his place by an artistic combination of colors. A very ordinary-looking house becomes a thing of The issue of THE CITIZEN of July 2 beauty under the magic of a properlycontained an article entitled, "A Page of applied coat of paint. There are houses History," which gave a true and circum- in Bloomfield, Orange, and Montclair stantial account of the formation of the which are so beautiful in their coloring Library Association, the difficulties which that they cause the passer by to stop and

pelled the gentlemen who are the present however, that we wish to speak. The PAUL G. BOTTICHER, owners to purchase the property, and ordinary man has not excellent taste, pledge their individual credit to the ex- and the ordinary woman-when her eye tent of \$12,000, in order to procure its for color is not up to the standard-becompletion, and finish a hall capable comes a terror on occasions when much be as much worse as the blot is larger.

When one, thinking of painting, leaves passes through the border-land of drabs and stone colors, and stands face to face This brings our townspeople face to with reds, greens, blues, yellows, and darface with the probability that in the ing combinations of them, let him benear future the Hall may be sold to a ware; and if he be not very sure of his purchaser who would divert it to some powers, let him call to his aid some lessly, seriously, and inexcusably dis-What would we do if the present Hall turbing his neighbor's peace. It costs DR. W. H. WHITE. eye, and spoil the enjoyment of your We shall be glad when the contract is In the opinion of not a few the time has fellow-citizen, till the sun and rain, with

For a number of years on one of our the officers of the Water Company as- A plan has been presented to the direc- main streets there was a building paint- Dr. CHAS. H. BAILEY, ed ochre-yellow, with brown trimmings! It is proposed to form a voluntary as- Think of it! We scarcely ever passed ociation of not less than fifty individ- that we did not find ourselves in a most refuge for political offenders and for ev- ance of the Hall, and purchasing new buildings received a coat of paint; yes, make it more attractive and produce a its most enthusiastic friends could only say, that the second was not as balas The remaining \$2,000 is to be applied to the first. There should have been left the reduction of the present mortage on some part a patch of the first coat, uncovered, so that this reconciling in-The directors will then pay all the fluence might be exerted on those who JOHN E. WILSON, M.D., arrears of debt except the \$12,000 mort- had no opportunity of passing through color, but, 'twere as well to tone down gall would do no harm, and we are in hopes, therefore, of the speedy rectification of wha almost every one recognizes as a most unfortunate blunder. Neutral, unobtrusive colors should always be selected

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